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The aim of this study was to investigate the percutaneous penetration and dermal metabolism of a new potential anti-acne prodrug--TU-2100 [bis(o-carboxyphenyl ethyl ester)nonanedioate] in guinea pigs. The fluxes of this agent through excised skin after applications of TU-2100 gels at 3 and 10% concentrations were similar. However, after 24 h from the time of drug application, the total amounts of permeated TU-2100 into the skin compartment and through the skin into the receiver were 271.7 (+/-30.7 S.E.) microg/cm(2) from the 3% gel and 779.4.0 (+/-98.5 S.E.) microg/cm(2) from the 10% gel, demonstrating a relatively high skin accumulation. Higher degradation of TU-2100 to ethylsalicylate occurred after application of drug at 10% concentration than after the application of 3% gel. In contrast, the fraction of permeated drug metabolized was twofold higher after the 3% gel application than after the 10% gel ($F(m)=20$ vs. 10.5 mole %). Since $F(m)$ is reversibly related to the total permeating drug, the obtained values actually reflect the significant difference in TU-2100 permeation from the 3% (271.7 microg) and the 10% (779.4 microg) gels. An in vivo--in vitro comparison revealed similar drug accumulations in the skin after application of both 3 and 10% gels, however, skin metabolism was found to be significantly higher in vivo than in vitro.

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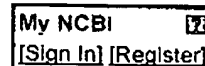
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Designing for topical delivery: Prodrugs can make the difference

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Abstract

It has been shown for homologous series of prodrugs that those members who were the more water soluble ones gave the greatest enhancement in topical delivery of the parent drug and not the more lipophilic ones. However, until recently models for topical delivery and equations to predict topical delivery focused only on lipid solubility (S_{LIPID}) or partition coefficient ($K_{OCT:AQ}$) and molecular volume (or molecular weight, MW) as parameters. Now several equations (transformed Potts-Guy or Series/Parallel) have been developed which include aqueous solubility (S_{AQ}) as a parameter for predicting flux through skin. Experimental fluxes, solubilities, and MW from seven series of prodrugs have been fit to the transformed Potts-Guy equation to give coefficients for log solubility in isopropyl myristate ($\log S_{IPM}$) and log solubility in water ($\log S_{AQ}$) (0.53 and 0.47, respectively) which show, for parent drugs delivered by prodrugs from IPM *in vitro* through hairless mouse skin, that water solubility is almost as important as lipid solubility. When the transformed Potts-Guy equation was fit to data for the delivery of NSAID from mineral oil (MO) *in vivo* through human skin, the coefficients were 0.72 $\log S_{MO}$ and 0.28 $\log S_{AQ}$. When the transformed Potts-Guy equation was fit to data for the delivery of their parent drugs by three series of prodrugs from water *in vitro* through hairless mouse skin the coefficients were 0.66 $\log S_{IPM}$ and 0.34 $\log S_{AQ}$. Numerous recent examples are also given where more water-soluble members of homologous series of prodrugs give higher flux values from water vehicles *in vitro* through human skin than the more lipid soluble ones. © 2003 Wiley Periodicals, Inc. *Med Res Rev*, 23 No. 6, 763-793, 2003

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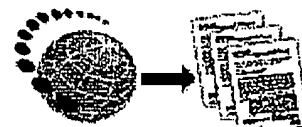
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